

the McGill Daily

Volume 79, Number 9

Wednesday, September 20, 1989



DAILY NEWS BRIEF:

The McGill libraries hierarchy is at it again. Starting Friday at 09h00, the Reserves units will begin charging one cent for every minute a reserve book is overdue. That works out to 60 cents per hour, \$14.40 per day, \$100.08 per week....

Events:

Black Students Network: General meeting. Information, idea exchange rap session. International Students Lounge- Union 401. 18h00.

CONTINUE PAGE 12

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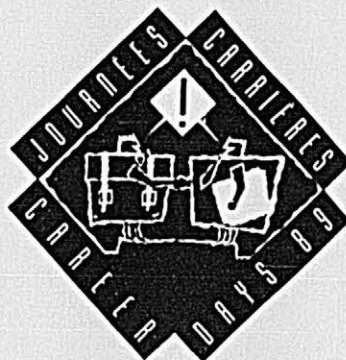
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English-speaking Community in Quebec"

DATE: Friday, September 22nd, 1989

TIME: 12:00 p.m.

PLACE: McGill University
Birks Building
Room 111
3520 University

PUBLIC MEETING • ALL WELCOME!!

Reusable cups!

by Marcy Slapcoff

The Québec Public Interest Group (QPIRG) is selling special non-disposable coffee mugs as part of their plan to reduce the amount of garbage generated by the McGill community.

"Our aim is to cut down on disposables that would end up in landfills or incinerators," said Shannon Dodge, member of the QPIRG Board of Directors.

The 10 ounce cups, \$3.50 each, are made of either plastic or unbreakable glass. They are on sale at the QPIRG office on the fifth floor of the Eaton Building and at tables in the Union and other buildings on campus. They may be available at Sadie's in the future, according to McGill Students' Society VP Ray Satterthwaite.

The cups can be used in McGill cafeterias. A QPIRG cup of coffee costs 70 cents, the same as a medium-size styrofoam cup of coffee.

QPIRG would like to see styrofoam eliminated from McGill. According to Dodge, styrofoam decomposes more slowly than paper. Ordinary styrofoam is also environmentally hazardous.

"Styrofoam contains CFC's (chlorofluorocarbons) and basically these CFC's end up in the upper layer of the atmosphere as CFC atoms," Dodge said. "This starts a chain reaction which destroys the ozone (layer)."

The non-disposable cups are part of the QPIRG effort to educate the public about waste management.

"These are smaller steps in planning a larger waste management campaign," said Dodge.

QPIRG wants McGill and the City of Montréal to change their waste management policies, says Dodge. The group plans to meet with representatives of the CVC, McGill's official catering company, to discuss the elimination of certain disposable items at McGill.

QPIRG is also planning a conference next semester to urge McGill and other universities and companies to buy recycled paper



No jobs: get back on the school bus

for office use, according to QPIRG Board member Sarah Seckinger.

Because there is little demand for recycled paper products, there are no recycling mills in Québec. Many recycling companies have no place to send their paper so much of the paper being collected for recycling is never used.

"The demand for recycled paper has to rise," Seckinger said. "We want to make sure that paper being recycled is brought to the mill and then used."

The lack of recycling mills in the province raises the price of the recycled paper available here. QPIRG uses recycled paper from the United States for its posters and newsletters.

"If enough companies buy recycled paper and if an institution like McGill would sign a contract, then the price would go down," said Seckinger.

A small victory...

by d.h. Thompson

After two years of setbacks, a student committee on Native affairs finally received recognition from McGill's Students' Society last week.

The new McGill Students' Committee on Native Peoples (MCNP) is mandated to "judiciously publicize the conditions of native society and the remedies proposed by both the government and Indian organizations."

The MCNP is a much revised version of the previous Ad-hoc Native Affairs Committee, which repeatedly failed to secure Students' Society committee status because of their mandate to support demands for Native self-determination and self-government.

This year, VP External John Fox helped to guide the MCNP through the application process. The groups' constitution doesn't mention native self-government, but according to Fox the group is "free to develop their ideas and positions."

While native self-determination is a central issue in negotiations between native people and the federal and provincial governments, Fox said that "the people on Students' Society aren't prepared to deal with that concept. There's a lack of information which this Committee will help to change, through their positions and recommendations."

According to Trefor Smith, one of the three MCNP coordinators, the group's constitution has to be amended because "it does not

Private agreement:

Graduates may lose jobs

by Stephane St-Onge

Two-thirds of graduate students could lose their jobs because of an unstated agreement between McGill and its labour associations.

In a letter to two McGill administrators, Associate Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research John Galaty attacks an "unpublished and private understanding" between McGill administrators and McGill University Non-Academic Staff Association (MUNASA).

He said in an interview that the understanding would force almost two-thirds of graduate students employed as casual workers out of their jobs since these students study part-time.

This understanding contradicts clauses of a proposed employment policy encouraging the hiring of students as casual labourers at McGill.

The proposed Policy on Employment of Non-Academic Non-Unionized Casual Staff cuts the number of casual workers employed in regular full-time, part-time or sessional staff positions.

Undergraduate students taking more than eighteen credits a year and "full-time or half-time" graduate students are protected from arbitrary firing by a clause in the above policy.

Galaty's letter to VP Finance and Administration John Armour and VP Academic Sam Freedman cites an implicit agreement that would allow graduate students to work as casuals only during "residency periods." In other words, students in "additional sessions"—more than three terms for a Master's degree and more than the four to six terms needed to complete a Doctorate degree—would lose their jobs.

Students enrolled in additional sessions usually study part-time.

Galaty believes "non full-time" students touched by this agreement account for two-thirds of all graduate students. In the 1988-89 academic year, 2366 non full-time graduate students were enrolled at McGill.

As well, the term "part-time" found in Graduate Faculty regulations is replaced by the undefined term "half-time".

In general, graduate students are employed as research assistants and technicians not strictly budgeted by specific faculties.

Galaty also addressed his letter to Human Resources Manager Russell Flanagan. Flanagan said he hasn't read the letter. He also denies knowing of any "private and unpublished" understanding.

"In no matter am I attacking the letter, nor have I ever spoken to Dr. Galaty," Flanagan said. Flanagan said the clause protecting student jobs is quite straightforward, yet must be given time to "breathe."

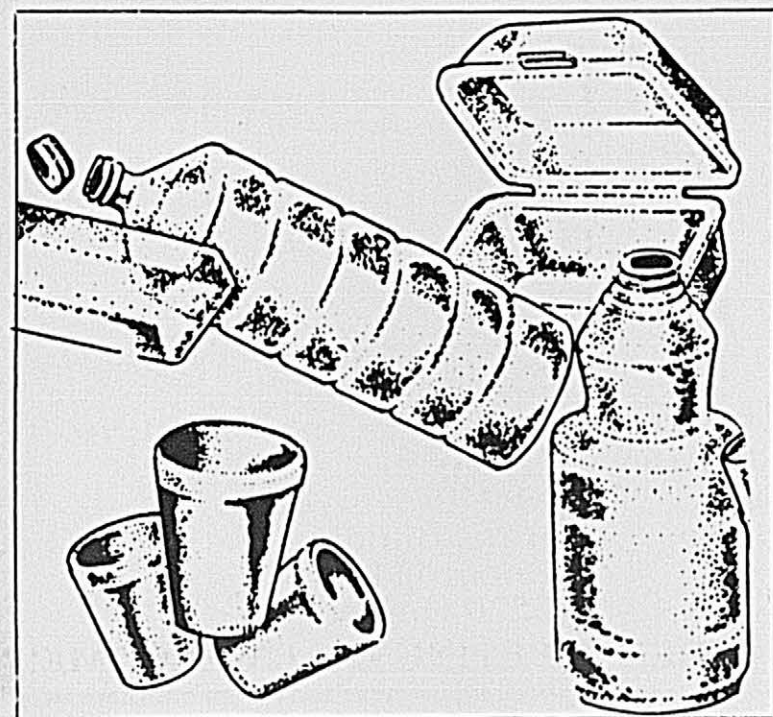
"There are always other possible interpretations (of the clause), for example during arbitration," he said.

PGSS president Lee Iverson believes students should have been consulted before McGill and MUNASA reached an understanding.

"We had no realization of what the effects would be," said Iverson. "It could affect the ability of students to continue their studies."

Even though Iverson warned of the danger to graduate students' jobs, he admitted the importance of a new policy.

"Long-term casual workers take jobs away from unionized workers more than students employed for a short time," he added.



Campus Speak:**Students respond to possible tuition hike**

by Lev Bukhman

According to a sample poll conducted by the *Daily*, most McGill students feel more than tuition increases are needed to eliminate the financial problems of Québec universities and the ultimate responsibility for higher education funding lies with the federal and provincial governments.

Although the results of the poll show that 12 out of 20 students interviewed support some tuition increases, almost all said they did not believe tuition increases would have any direct benefit and even those that supported them expect help from the government to solve underfunding problems.

The students unanimously admitted feeling the crunch of underfunding at McGill.

"The professors get frustrated, the students get frustrated and nothing gets learnt. I'm sick of sitting on professor's feet," said Michael Bennett, U1 Arts.

International students in particular said they were concerned about their ability to pay higher fees. Attracted by McGill's reputation, international students pay one of Canada's highest international fees, about ten times what the Canadian citizen pays. Many are disillusioned and fear any additional increases.

"This place is a jungle, a cheap jungle," said international student Ben Jacquemotte.

Only six students believed that raising tuition fees would substantially reduce the accessibility of higher education. They cited the fact that Québec has the lowest tuition in Canada, with students

paying about \$550 compared to the national average of \$1235. Several students said that they did feel Québécois would feel the pinch more than others.

All of the students polled believed that any tuition increases should not exceed the national average and would have to be accompanied by reform of the loans and bursary system.

In the future the university can only improve in quality (with tuition fee increases)

—Sharon Pangelley, U2 Management.

By raising tuition fees the government can no longer maintain that its goal is to provide free or accessible higher education.

—Tracey Carmichael, U1 MLIS.

You have to look at how the university can be run more efficiently without hurting necessary services.

—Russell Bennett, U1 Arts.

The university's financial difficulties are not the students' responsibilities. The students are being used as scapegoats.

—Scott Boassaly, U1 Arts.



If you want an education you should at least be willing to pay for it

—Pete Bell, U2 Arts.

If the fees go up, it should at least benefit us directly.

—Sheryl Lieber, U1 Education and Randy Bass, U2 Education.

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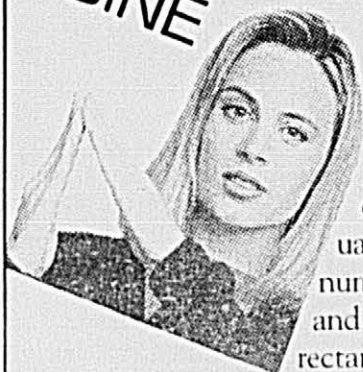
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Montréal starts to act up

by Jeanne Iribarne

The Silence = Death slogan so prevalent during the Fifth International AIDS Conference this summer is back, this time via Montréal's own wing of the New York activist group, ACT-UP.

The local members call themselves L'ACT-UP, and on Monday, in its second meeting, the group adopted its version of the popular slogan, "L'action, c'est la vie."

"Our first priority is the provincial election," said group member Danielle Comeau. "It's really despicable that the whole province of Québec spent less money on AIDS programmes in five years than the city of Toronto in two years."

AIDS is Acquired Immuno-deficiency Syndrome, a disease believed to be the result of the HIV virus, which is spread by the exchange of bodily fluids such as blood and cum. AIDS is not, however, transmitted through casual contact such as a kiss on the cheek. Québec has the second highest incidence of people who have tested HIV positive in the country.

The incidence of heterosexual infection with HIV is three to five times higher in Québec than in the rest of Canada, and the rate of increase of infected people is more than double that of Ontario, where AIDS education has been made a priority. L'ACT-UP blames part of this increase on the Québec government's inaction, its unwillingness to educate.

In 1989, the Québec government cut back AIDS programme funding by 20 per cent.

"The last four years have been a waste," said Comeau. "This is partially because the Québec government has done little in the way of education."

L'ACT-UP has already staged two "actions" since it was formed

on September 4. On September 5, members bussed to Sherbrooke City to protest at the trial of Gaetan Naessens.

Naessens and some of his patients claim that his drug 714 x alleviates some of the symptoms of AIDS-related illnesses. L'ACT-UP members picketed the courthouse in Sherbrooke to try to force authorities to allow people with AIDS to choose their own treatment. They also submitted information on the experimental drug to their parent group in New York for further evaluation.

On September 13, L'ACT-UP members attended and spoke at a debate between candidates for the provincial riding Ste. Marie-St. Jacques, forcing them to answer for their party's AIDS policies.

The original ACT-UP, which stands for AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power was "formed in anger" out of frustration with the pace of research and action in the face of the AIDS crisis, according to its members. Their first action, in March 1987, was to protest the United States Food and Drug Administration's reluctance to release the drug AZT to People Living With AIDS before the regular testing period.

Since that time, ACT-UP has grown to over 500 committed activists, whose principal mandate is education and civil disobedience. The members make a distinction between themselves, as an organization forcing political change, and information services such as Comité sida aide Montréal (CSAM).

Springing out of the momentum from the Fifth Annual International AIDS Conference held in Montréal this summer, L'ACT-UP has already received a grant from its parent to set up in Montréal.

But L'ACT-UP's coordinator,

Blane Mosely was quick to point out that the Montréal wing sprang up as an idea from Montréalers. Mosley himself has worked in New York with ACT-UP since January 1989, and moved to Montréal to help start L'ACT-UP.

"I want to emphasize right away that this is an activist group that's sensitive to the city and to its cultural aspects," he said. Although

the group currently holds meetings in English, all of its actions have been in French so far, and many of its resources will be drawn from Montréal's bilingual organisations, such as the Centre for AIDS Studies at the Montréal General Hospital and CSAM according to group members.

Mosley added that ACT-UP is already international, with one unit

in Paris and another in London. Although Toronto's AIDS Action Now is an affiliate of ACT-UP, L'ACT-UP is Canada's first chapter of the organisation, the largest AIDS activist group in the world.

L'ACT-UP's next meeting is on Monday September 25 at 18h00. It will be held at 3575 St. Laurent, Suite 421. For further information, call 525-6581 or 932-3055.

Greenest Québec party caring for the planet

by Nalini Johnson

While most people who vote in the provincial elections next Monday are familiar with the Liberal, New Democratic and Progressive Conservative party platforms, they may not be familiar with the Green Party message.

François Chevalier, Green Party candidate for the Saint Louis riding, said he is concerned about problems such as poverty, unemployment and pollution.

"All these things are interrelated," Chevalier said. "The party is there for all those little 'me's' who watch the news and say 'What can I do?' We (The Green Party) want to tell them what they can do."

The Green Party, which has almost 500 members in Québec, was founded in 1985 in the interest of society and "for the care of the

planet," according to their party platform. On their agenda of major problems to tackle are effective waste management, welfare, global warming and stress. The party also wants to eventually export technological and political know-how to developing countries while remaining locally active.

"We have to slow down our rate of consumption. Everytime we turn on our car engine, millions of car owners in North America are doing the same. This activity contributes to pollution, such as occurs in San Paolo, Mexico and Tai Pei," Chevalier said. "We believe that living in an ecological society is a matter of choice and informed decision making."

The Green Party also promises to increase unemployment compensation by up to 30 per cent in some

areas of Montréal. It also plans to fight unemployment and waste management together by recruiting welfare recipients for positions in future recycling projects.

Chevalier said the first step to achieving these goals is education. The Green Party plans to increase the amount of information it can provide to its members about why there are problems and what can be done about them.

The 35-year-old candidate said he hopes the Green Party may become a centre for positive change to serve the entire province. But he added that whether the Green party wins the election or not, environmental and social change must begin.

"A program of reform must be put into action. I don't mind who does it," he said.

McGill Association of Continuing Education Students

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EVENTS

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International students call for members

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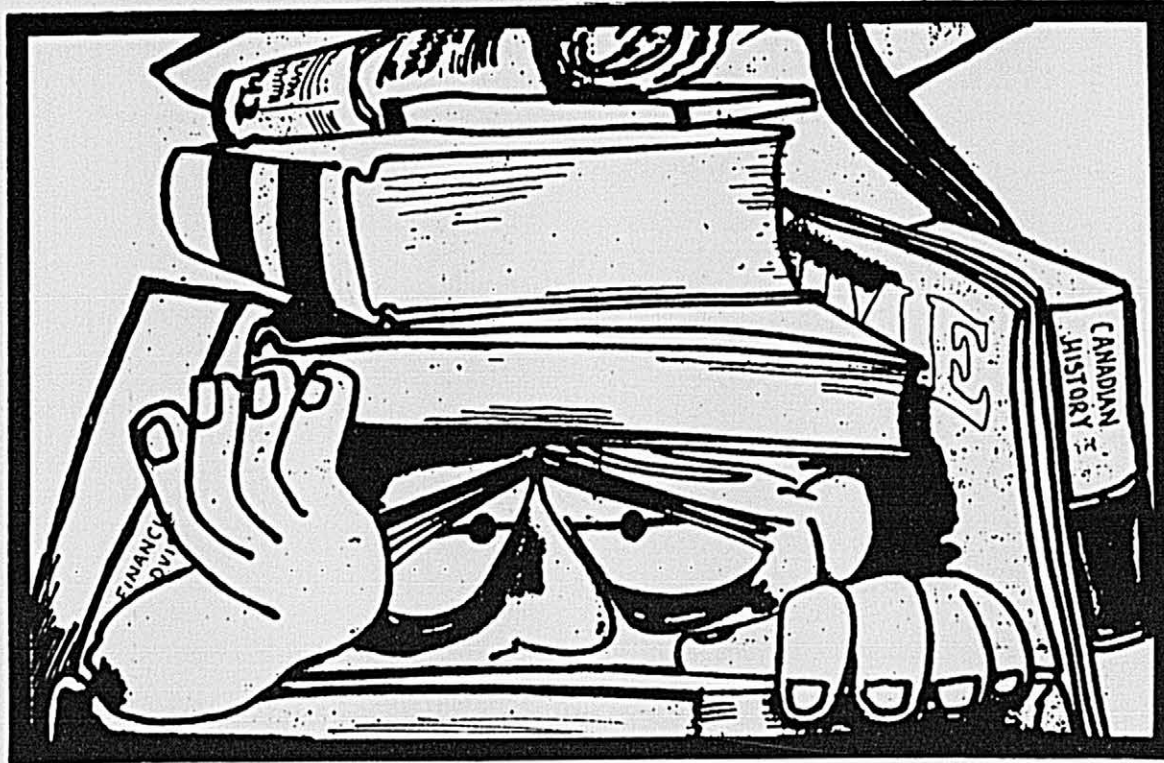
The McGill Association of International Students is here to help YOU, the international student. We are like you. We have been through it all: Culture shock- different systems, different codes, different turf; Immigration- we can help you solve those dilemmas.

A lot of friends have been helping us in our initial endeavours and the work goes on. We would like to thank each and every one of those hardworking volunteers for their time and incredible effort. You were great.

Look out for our ongoing activities. These include international students' get-togethers every third Tuesday of each month, international students' and families' movies every third Sunday at 15h30 at 3650 McTavish (Thompson House), an international student dinner on October 19 in the Newman centre at 19h00 and MAIS general meetings on the first Monday of every month.

New committees are being formed all the time. Help and new ideas will be appreciated anytime. Get involved!! Thanks again to all the volunteers.

McGill Association of International Students



Banished Arts reps. say their piece

Last April the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) held its annual election. Three councillors were elected to represent the Faculty of Arts on the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) council. By a convincing majority we were elected. However, the losing candidate placed an informal objection about the election with the ASUS Chief Returning Officer (CRO). Although his pensketch (a 100 word blurb on the candidate and accompanying picture) was prominently displayed at every polling station and the McGill Daily ran 'advertisements' for him during both days of polling, he argued that because his pensketch was not placed in the Daily with other candidates the election should be nullified. Last April, in a mysterious ASUS council meeting, for which there are no minutes and to which no candidates were invited to listen or to present their positions, it was decided that the election was invalid. However, the ASUS CRO decided this was NOT the case. Before the SSMU council the CRO declared the results to be good.

This year's ASUS council had the opportunity to look fairly and justly at the previous council's decision. Instead they followed in the footsteps of a council that they, themselves admit to being poor. On September 11, by a 5-3-1 vote the 89-90 ASUS council overruled the CRO's ruling and reaffirmed the previous council's decision. At this meeting there were pleas, ironically from both sides, that justice be done. Irony because the Council, in effect decided NOT to handle this matter seriously- such as holding the decision off until a better prepared meeting or sending the matter to the Judicial Board. The ASUS Council made this decision without the electoral by-laws in front of them, without the elusive minutes of the previous council's decision, without all the information, and especially without judicial impartiality. When ASUS council voted no to a real review, they voted no to having real justice served.

What is equally intriguing, is that having declared justice on their side and taken upon themselves to invalidate the results they refuse to refund all the candidates, making it financially difficult to run again. They claim a 'no refund policy.' That would be acceptable if they had decided this election real, but they have deemed it a mirage.

The ASUS Council claims that they have made the most just decision. Have they? The facts simply don't sit well.

Joanna Wedge
Danny Green
Charles Robison

SSMU Arts Representatives in Exile

still exists in the world (including Québec) today, in my opinion, Israel is entitled to take whatever steps it deems necessary to protect its existence. Roslin states that Canadian official opinion coddles Israel. I don't believe this to be so, bearing in mind Joe Clark's recent criticisms of Israel, but even if it were the case, don't you think that Israel is entitled to some "coddling"? Since its founding Israel has had to fight for its very existence against implacable enemies; it deserves at least the benefit of the doubt, and not blanket condemnation, when it does not live up to the moral standards that we (who can not know its situation) have set for it.

Alan R. Libert
Ph.D. 6

Pictures...No Article

To the Daily,

I was suprised and quite disappointed as I leafed through the Monday issue of the Daily to find neither an article or photos concerning the "Femmes Sans Peur" march which took place this past Friday evening.

I was curious to discover why, as the Women's Union had gone to great lengths to publicize the march around campus, and thought the Daily would have been interested to cover such an event. When I spoke with a member of your staff, she informed me that someone had in fact been sent but upon returning and developing the film, discovered that no pictures had turned out. For this reason, it was decided that no coverage of the march would appear in the Monday issue. I fail to understand the rationale behind such a decision and am angered by the incompetence of your staff at having passed by such an important event for both the McGill and Montréal women's community.

Having participated in the march I was amazed by the strong presence of McGill women. Amidst all the other banners and placards it was quite impressive to spot the red and white McGill Women's Union banner surrounded by union women decked in our WU shirts.

As I recall it was the Daily who accused the Women's Union of failing to get it's act together last year.....too bad you missed out on this one.

Christina Antonick
U3 Drama/Theatre

More Israel-Bashing

To the Daily:

It doesn't take long before the Daily continues its annual tradition of Israel-bashing, as shown by Alex Roslin's article in the September 18 issue. I for one am tired of having my student fees go towards financing a series of diatribes against Israel, in a newspaper that doesn't even make a pretense of giving a fair, balanced coverage of affairs in the Middle East (or anywhere else, for that matter).

Considering how much persecution the Jewish people have suffered over the centuries, and considering how much anti-Semitism

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Frosty, Sally ©1988, 1989 Michael
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Native peoples call for peace zones in Arctic regions

by Trefor Smith

A proposal for a zone of peace in the Arctic is being taken to Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney by a delegation sent from the Nordic Peace Conference held last weekend at Concordia University in Montréal. The delegation is requesting the Prime Minister discuss this proposal in his November meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The Conference was the first of its kind to bring both indigenous peoples of the North and South together to discuss issues concerning the growing militarization of the Arctic and the Great North (including northern Québec, Labrador, northern Ontario and Denmark).

Head organiser Edward Sloan said the conference marked "the first time that native peoples have come together with non-natives in an attempt to create an organic link between the two in a common struggle against a process that is harmful to everyone."

This year commemorates thirty years since the Antarctic Peace Zone Treaty was signed by several western nations on December 31, 1959.

Representatives of Northern indigenous groups, the Innu of Newfoundland and Quebec, the Dene of the Northwest Territories, the Cree, and the Saami of Scandinavia were present at the conference. They spoke of their concern over the deleterious effects of Arctic militarization on their communities.

The president of the Naskapi Indian Association and spokesperson for the Innu Band Council from Nitassinan, Gregory Penashue, spoke about the slow "genocide" of his people, the disintegration of his community caused by the painful and destructive noise levels produced by NATO's air force base in Goose Bay, Newfoundland.

The disruption of migratory patterns of local wildlife is seriously affecting the Innu's seasonal harvests, as well as the physical and psychological stress of over a hundred low-level flights a day have left the Innu people impoverished and socially dislocated, says Penashue. The Innu leader cited the recent increased incidence of alcoholism and suicide in the community.

Dene Spokesperson Felix Lockhart criticized the government's practice of non-consultation with native peoples over development

and military activity in the North. He noted that the Cold War deterrence policy informing the recent modifications of the Arctic's Northern Early Warning System (NEW) is not only useless in preventing nuclear disaster, but completely economically impractical.

"It takes away jobs from a region that desperately needs them," he said.

A handful of military representatives from the Department of National Defense headquarters, including Dr. Jacques Janson, the principal advisor to Mulroney, were

on hand in the same workshops to offer the military's perspective on the arms build-up on the North.

"Some people were upset that we invited the military but I feel if we're afraid to invite the military we shouldn't be having this conference in the first place," Sloan said.

Military representatives were unable to endorse the conference's main mandate, the proposed establishment of a zone of peace in the Arctic and Great North.

"Militarization of the North is an issue of our sovereignty and of increasing the deterrence of the

North," said Major Stephen James of the Department of National Defence.

When questioned whether he thought the northern indigenous peoples of Canada would agree and support his view, James replied, "You've got to see, it's our job."

Concerning the plight of the Innu in northern Newfoundland James added, "We try to be a community oriented group," and went on to cite his personal involvement in sea search and rescue missions.

Some of the other participants welcomed the military's participation, seeing their presence as an opportunity to engage with military advocates in a dialogue.

"Seeing and hearing what the military has to say about the question about disarmament, their staunch adherence to an antiquated doctrine called deterrence only reinforces my conviction we are dealing with a department of war, not defence," said one participant.

The Nordic Peace Conference was refused funding up to the last minute from various departments and levels of government.

"I guess they figured it would prevent us from going ahead with the project," said Sloan. The Conference organisers appealed to numerous sponsors instead and proceeded to operate on a "shoe-string" budget.

"When the federal government finally did offer monetary aid, there was little else to do but cover a frill, paying for simultaneous translation," added Sloan.

The Nordic Peace Conference was considered a success by organisers and participants alike. Speaking for peace activists in the South, Sloan said, "It's not enough just to offer our encouragement to people of the North, a pat on the back. Their struggle is our struggle too. We have to join hands and do this together."



comment

Natives' policies deserve respect

The Nordic Peace Conference is a signal that at least some segments of our society recognise the prerogative of the indigenous peoples of the North to determine their own destiny and to have the final say in how northern affairs should be run.

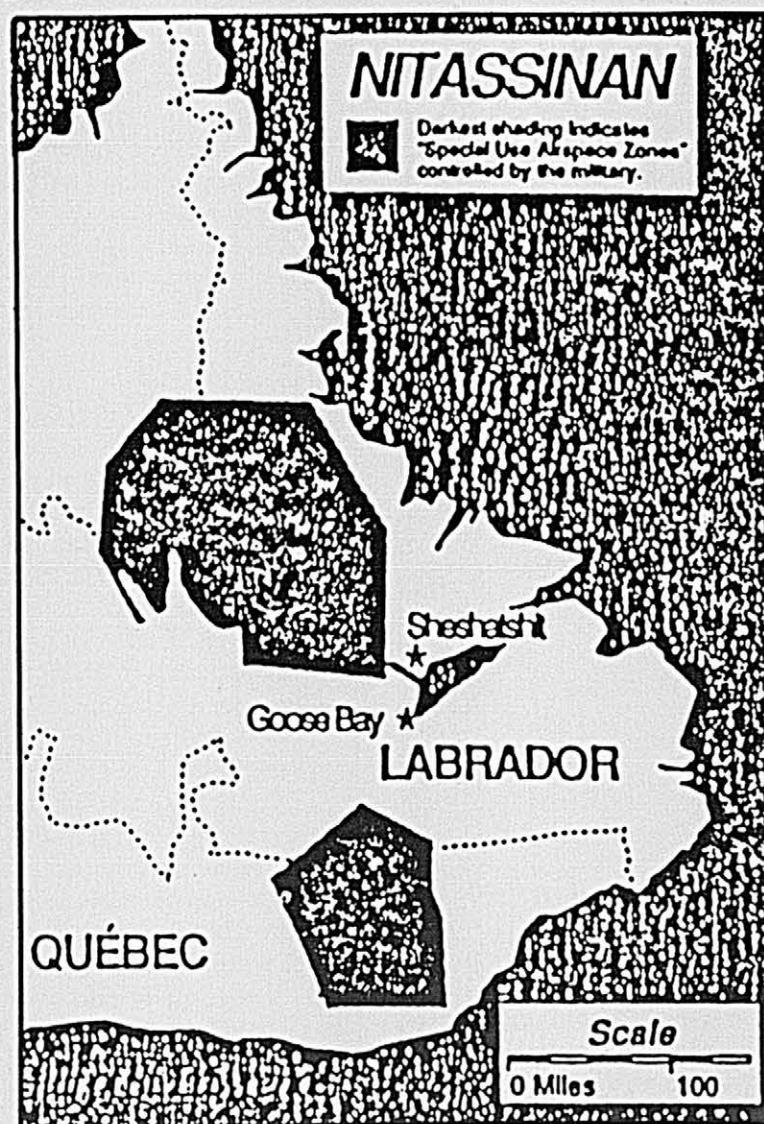
Too often, we see the supposedly liberal sorts of our society, most often those of the peace and Green movements (and too often animal rights), embark on well-intentioned plans on saving or improving the northern part of our world, without consideration of native peoples in the North. We must remember that native people are entitled to determine the course of events in a land that has been theirs for hundreds, if not thousands, of years.

The struggle to save the earth from the threats it presently faces is essentially woven into the issue of liberating colonized people of the world. By considering the decolonization of native people together with the issue of northern demilitarization and by including native people in its process, the conference avoided mimicking the colonial policy that the government in Ottawa presently espouses concerning the North.

Last weekend was a vital and instructive precedent in the southern non-native's relations with the indigenous people of the North. And before we even ask, it's time to recognise and respect the aboriginal rights that native people have asked our governments to recognise for nearly a hundred years. There is no longer an excuse not to consult and include native people in decisions that we, in the South, make concerning the North.

Let's do it now.

Trefor Smith





WHAT

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CANADASCAN

Bitter labour dispute settled

SASKATOON (CUP) — Administrators have accepted a mediator's report and taken a step toward ending a bitter, two year dispute with professors at the University of Saskatchewan.

Professors have been working without contract for two years. In March 1988 they walked out for ten days before the province legislated them back to work.

The university's board of governors accepted a four-year contract proposal from University of Lethbridge president Howard Tennant, appointed as mediator by the province's labour relations board.

Tennant is the third person to attempt to mediate between in the dispute which began in late March 1988.

The offer would give professors a total salary hike at the end of four years of about 11.9 per cent.

The package will cost the university \$2.5 million more in signing bonuses and benefits than a previous agreement, rejected by the faculty in May 1988.

Vancouver students face housing crunch

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Students looking for housing in the Vancouver area this fall will face the lowest vacancy rate in over a decade.

Canadian Federation of Students Pacific Chair Pam Frache, said students need a 4-5 per cent vacancy rate to find affordable housing. Vancouver's vacancy rate is .1 per cent. The market is the worst since the housing boom in the late seventies. Even cramped, low-quality housing is difficult to find.

UBC's campus housing office is filled with frantic students.

The university's on-campus housing office had 5 to 10 per cent more applicants this year as students tried to escape escalating prices off-campus.

Ian Reed, a spokesperson for provincial New Democrat MLA Darlene Marzari's office, said the problem stems from a combination of market pressures and inadequate government policy.

The federal government transferred the building of non-profit housing to the provincial government. The result has been that no affordable housing has been built in Vancouver in the last four years.

Entrepreneurs on the Thames

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto business students could be sipping tea on the banks of the Thames if a proposal to open a business school in London gets the go-ahead.

Deans at the U of T and the University of British Columbia business schools with Toronto entrepreneur Sam Blyth are finalizing the proposal for a joint venture.

Blyth said his company plans to buy the land, build the facility, operate the dormitories and handle the travel arrangements for North American students.

"The universities involved have total autonomy over the academic portion, which means that it's a joint venture where we are effectively the landlord but the universities can do what they want with the academics," he said.

Visiting Apartheid comes cheap for students

OTTAWA (CUP) — About \$900 and a walk to your nearest Travel CUTS office will get you a direct return trip to Johannesburg.

And it's got some Canadian student leaders upset.

University of Windsor student council executive Mike Akpata confirmed that Travel CUTS, the wholly-owned subsidiary of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) sells flights — direct and indirect — to South Africa.

Selling tickets to South Africa directly violates the federation's policy against racism, and in favour of sanctions against South Africa.

CFS-services executive director David Jones says the travel agency is acting in line with CFS policy.

"Our policy on the whole issue of dealing with countries which have repressive regimes is that we don't promote tourism and travel to those countries," he said.

"Some people might be going down to work with organizations that are working against these repressive regimes," Jones said.

"There are some people who would be offended if you suggested they were supporting the regime just by travelling there."

"Travel into (South Africa) is essential to allow people to understand the situation there," he said. "If we cut off all contact with the country, well we're working along with the government — to cut off the flow of information into the country is their whole point."

Socialism uniting the world's labour force

by Cassandra Hanrahan

In a meeting held last Saturday, members of Montréal's leading workers' unions discussed the future of their groups on local, national and international levels. The convention was hosted by Pathfinder, one of Montréal's alternative bookstores.

The meeting was organized partly in response to the recent nurses' strike across Québec. Speakers also discussed other strikes currently in session in the United States.

The weekend forum focussed on the possible creation of a general, unified labour movement. Three speakers outlined their positions on the issue.

Susie Watson, a garment worker, spoke about the Québec Nurses strike and how her own union and others could benefit from the nurses' fight. André Doucette, member of Association Professionnelle Para Médicaux and Simon Burg, a representative for the Eastern Airline strike and the Pittsburg Miners strike also spoke.

According to Watson labour strikes like the ones already named are part of a "deep world wide

Capitalist economic crisis." Watson asked the *Daily* to not print her real name because her company recently put her on probation for taking part in political activities.

Watson says working people already have a million obstacles in their paths— racism, division between men and women, myths which prejudice immigrant workers against native workers—are just a few of these.

Watson said workers must group together because "others are not going to help them". She said those who suffer the most are immigrants, women, Blacks and Québécois.

"Nelson" who is from El Salvador and formerly an active member of the FMLN (Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front) was also present at Saturday's forum.

He said the "lifestyle in Montréal makes people sleep."

"The way people think is me, my house, my job" he says. Nelson encourages people to not look only for individual solutions, but to nurture a social consciousness necessary for world peace.

About twenty people, all workers, attended the conference. Many in the audience were from Chile, Panama, Haiti, Lebanon as well as from Canada.

"Max" recently moved to Mon-

tréal, from Venezuela, with his wife and four daughters "in search of a new life and a better job." He enjoys visiting Pathfinder because he finds that people there understand his position in Canada as an immigrant.

Collin McKay, a twenty-seven year old McGill University graduate is a volunteer organizer at Pathfinder. McKay, also a member of the Young Socialist Society and the Machinist Union which is behind the Eastern Airline strike, says Pathfinder's weekend forums normally receive a modest participation. He said debates on bigger issues draw larger crowds.

Pritchard and McKay both said people are scared to talk about labour issues.

Pathfinder has recently re-located to a venue on Boulevard St. Laurent. Open for four years, Pathfinder operates in French, English and Spanish. Most books and political forums in the bookstore are available in all three languages.

The back of the newly reno-

vated bookstore has shelves filled with books, mostly biographies, on Malcom X, José Martí, John Curis, Ché Guevara and Winnie Mandela. The back wall is reserved for books by Engels, Lenin, and Marx. A large cloth banner on the wall presenting Fidel Castro's face bears this message: Cuba will never adopt methods of capitalism.

Pritchard says that the bookstore is unable to hold regular store hours; and for now it is only open during the weekend but he added that people can make appointments. Pathfinder is also the Montréal distributor of *The Militant*, a socialist newspaper printed in New York with international distribution, *Lutte Ouvrière*, a Montréal based workers' magazine, and *Perspectiva Mundial*, a Spanish copy of *The Militant*.

The trilingualism of the bookstore attracts a variety of people to Pathfinder and Watson says it is these people that must pool their efforts together in to one fighting force against the exploitation of workers.

"A small handful of militants can do a lot," said McKay.

Nelson agreed, adding that it is his belief to fight. "It's better to be here than in a disco—at least here you get something."

In the September 25th Québec provincial election, Pathfinder is supporting Michel Dugré, the socialist candidate for the Revolutionary Workers League in the Laurier riding.

Joanne Pritchard, a Steel Workers' member, and also a volunteer at Pathfinder says the bookstore doesn't like to use the word "Communism" because of the way popular media has been recently presenting it as a faltering ideology. But she says, although Pathfinder recognizes that the Eastern European countries are having problems, it is their belief that Capitalism, not Communism is in crisis.

Pritchard didn't talk about the Soviet Union or East Germany, but about Cuba she says, "it is advancing as a society that is organized for human needs other than for economic profit."

Teacher's strike no hassle for students

MONTREAL (CUP) — As the Québec teachers' strike escalated last week, some college students worried they wouldn't be able to make up lost class time.

Over 100 thousand Québec college students had an unscheduled beginning of term break when their teachers and support staff walked out en masse last Tuesday.

Picket lines were set up at thirty colleges as over 7 thousand teachers and 15 thousand support staff joined a province-wide public sector showdown with the provincial government.

The college employees, who have given their unions mandates to stage up to five one-day walk-outs, said they would stay off the job until at least Monday.

"Teachers need more money but at the same time it will hurt students," said Nick Searle, a student at John Abbott College in the Montréal suburb of Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

"Science students will probably be the most affected if it continues more than a week. It'll really screw us up."

Jason Kilen, another John Abbott student, said he doesn't like being a pawn in negotiations between college employees and the government.

"It's sad that they have to resort to a strike," Kilen said. "We're the ones who are going to suffer in the long run. They're tak-

ing students hostage."

Not all students are upset by the unions' decision to walk out.

John Abbott student Sandra Puentes said she supports the teachers and support staff's demands.

"It's to the students' benefit in the long run," Puentes said. "The strike will really hurt students, but (they) should think about the long term benefits."

There are no plans to add days to the semester to make up for time lost during the strike, according to Luc Rhaume, an aide to Québec Education Minister Claude Ryan.

"Missing five days will not jeopardize a semester," Rhaume said.

College employees, without a contract since last December, are asking for a 24 per cent salary increase over three years.

They also want those who are in positions that have been traditionally held by women to be given an extra increase to bring them in line with other positions.

The government is offering four per cent in the first year of the contract, but has made no offer for the next two years.

Rhaume said the strike is "premature" and the teachers are not negotiating in good faith.

"Not much negotiating went on over the summer," he said. "We were ready to begin getting down to negotiating (this fall) but now they seem more interested in striking."

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Pour en savoir davantage, demandez notre trousse d'information au centre de placement étudiant de votre campus.

Faites vite, car les candidatures pour les postes de vérificateur(trice) et d'agent(e) de finances offerts par le Bureau du vérificateur général et par le Bureau du contrôleur général doivent être soumises au plus tard le 29 septembre 1989.

Pour tous les autres postes, les candidatures doivent être soumises d'ici le 13 octobre 1989.



CFP-PSC

Canada

Commission de la fonction publique / Public Service Commission of Canada

Saskatoon reactor Slowpokes for safety

SASKATOON (CUP) — Would-be designers of a nuclear reactor at the University of Saskatchewan don't have an emergency evacuation plan.

But in the event of an accident, people's assets will be covered.

The Nuclear Liability Act will protect people financially if there is an accident involving the reactor, according to Local

Energy Systems (LES) official Metro Dmytriw.

The Atomic Energy of Canada (AECL) subsidiary, is trying to sell the university heat from a ten megawatt Slowpoke nuclear reactor, to heat as much as twenty-five per cent of the campus.

AECL will fund and operate the \$9 million structure and sell the heat to the university.

"Claims are paid if a claimant can show that the damage was caused by nuclear materials," Dmytriw said. The Nuclear Liability Act allows people to claim damages even if the operator of the

reactor wasn't negligent, he added.

The AECL buys \$75 million worth of insurance from a private insurer.

Dmytriw said LES won't think about an evacuation plan until they complete a feasibility study in late October.

"We didn't intend that there should be any need for an evacuation plan," he said. "As far as we're concerned, we're not going to need to evacuate the community."

The reactor will regularly release radioactive gases into the air, but some will have a half-life of only a few seconds.

Radioactive argon gas will also be released. It, however, has a half-life of over three hours.

"The argon gas is held for twenty-four hours to allow some of it to decay away, but there will be radioactive argon going up the stack and into the atmosphere," said Dmytriw.

He said the amount released will

be in accordance with

Atomic Energy Control Board (AECB) regulations. This means that about one per cent of the allowable 500 milligrams of radioactive material per year will be released into the air over the campus.

"It is expected, from all evidence that is available to date, that

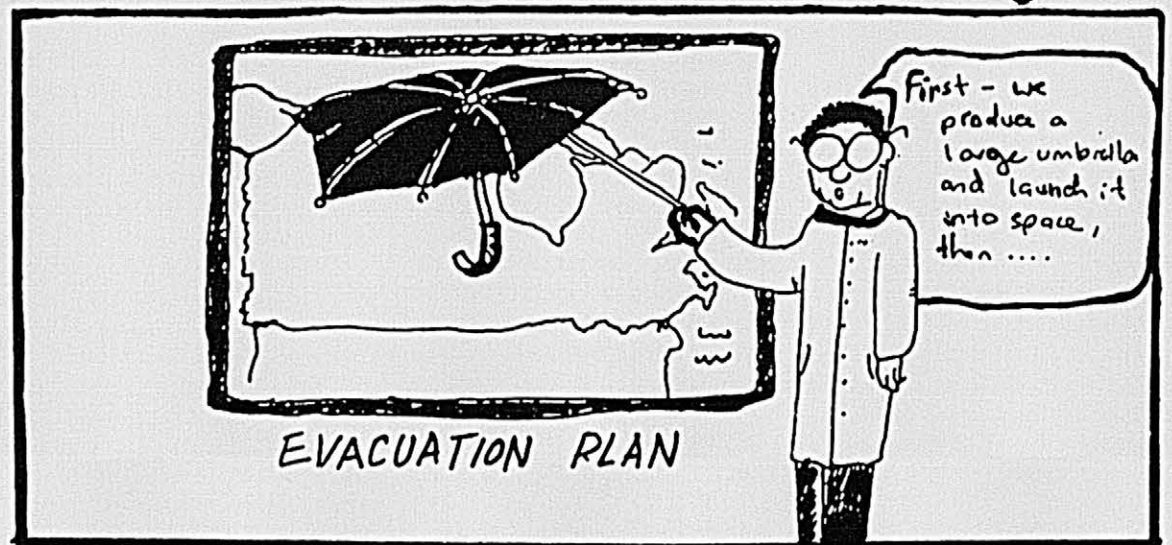
quences from this," said Dmytriw.

AECL is a publicly-funded crown corporation.

A General Electric plant in Peterborough, Ontario, has already turned down options to buy the reactor. Atomic Energy of Canada, a crown corporation, has not sold a

reactor since 1977.

Gordon Edwards, a member of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, says Slowpoke "would be prohibitively expensive without the massive multi-billion dollar subsidies which the nuclear industry has received."



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TO ME
IF YOU
DON'T TAKE
THE TRAIN.”**

— AGATHA CHRISTIE

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While I was never one to simply go along with the crowd, I certainly side with the nearly half a million students in Canada who took the train last year to visit family and friends or take a well-deserved break away from it all.

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And with students getting to travel at 33% off the regular fare simply by showing their student cards*, the real mystery to me would be not taking the train every time you take a trip. Even the redoubtable Hercule Poirot would be stumped there.

*Student discount not applicable on Fridays and Sundays between 12 noon and 6:00 p.m. on intercity trips anywhere between Québec City and Windsor or anywhere between Halifax and Fredericton (trains 11 and 12) or between Moncton and Campbellton (train 15 only) except when travelling to a destination outside these routes. Student discount is not applicable at anytime on any route between December 15th, 1989 and January 3rd, 1990 or between June 1st and September 30th, 1989 when sleeping car accommodation is purchased except on the Atlantic, The Ocean and The Chaleur.



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CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.50 per day; \$2.50 for 3 consecutive days, \$2.25 for 4 or more consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.50 per day. All others: \$5.00 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.**

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

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Seeking roommate to share large 6 1/2 with 2 females on Sherbrooke/Atwater. \$290/month approx. Heat included. Call 939-5906.

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Babysitter needed, for girl 3 1/2 in DDo Westpark area. Weekdays for a total of six to nine hours of time. Flexible. Call evenings 683-7022.

Mature mother's helper wanted for Florida vacation. December 14, 1989 - Jan. 8, 1990. If interested, please call Eudyn: 747-9476.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

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361 ARTICLES FOR SALE

A-1 Garage Sale held at Roslyn school, Westmount Ave. and Roslyn Ave., Saturday, Sept. 23rd, 10am - 4p.m. Accumulated from over 100 fine homes. All proceeds go to Just for Kids foundation. The Montreal Childrens Hospital, Toys, Infant equipment, sporting goods, clothes, shoes, new & used, antiques and lots, lots more. If rain, will be held indoors.

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FOR SALE, 1 Fridge \$200, 1 Stove \$150 or you can have them both for \$300! Phone 848-0159.

Book Bags - Canvas, leather trim \$19.95. Leather book bags \$45.00 - At EXXA 550 President Kennedy. Metro McGill 843-6248 - behind the Bay.

367 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Ford Mustang-LX, 5 speed; 2.3H, white. 66 000 km, warranty can be transferred, fully equipped, \$7,800 - Nadine: 382-3063 after 6h00.

372 LOST & FOUND

Lost a souvenir from father. A 18K gold Parker Roller Pen on Monday, September 11. If found please phone Vincent, 982-3789.

Lost: a book about the philosophy of John Deo. Needed for thesis. Small Reward. Contact Dave at 284-7641.

Lost In Union: silver pin in shape of crowd of people. Sentimental Value. Reward - Call 289-8769.

374 - PERSONALS

Not just for problems! We have information on campus activities, student groups, health, drugs, birth control. Call McGill for information, conversation or referral, 7 nights a week. 9pm - 3am everynight at 398-6246.

Frosty says...

"Hey, hey elections are coming. Be sure to vote for the fascist of your choice."



Sally says ...

"The best thing about election day is No School. Aces!"



A young good-looking man seeks another good-looking young man first time experience. Photo, phone or Address to P.O. Box-C.P. 1504H H3H 2R2.

Want to help out with Campus Ministry? Join our Task Groups. September 22, 7 pm McGill Christian Fellowship meets at basement of Diocesan Theological College.

Would the genetics student with whom I discussed Le Carré, capitalism, and God, and to whom I lent my pen at registration please phone me? I'd like to continue the discussion 286-0206.

Torpy Valley Support Club seeks missing member Carolle ph. 486-6247 (We lost your number mudwoman!!)

IF YOU NEED A RIGHT WINGER IN YOUR INTRAMURAL HOCKEY CLUB, PLEASE CALL ME. MICHEL, 276-1958.

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385 NOTICES

TO ALL VIKINGS! THE MCGILL SCANDINAVIAN CLUB WILL BE HOLDING ITS FIRST MEETING SEPTEMBER 20TH, 4:00. BRONFMAN 643. EVERYONE WELCOME!!!

Pondering the meaning of life? Need information? Bored? Call McGill Nightline 398-6246, 7 days a week, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. We're students talking to students. Anonymous and confidential.

Voulez-vous faire part de l'EUMC Séminaire de recherche au Maroc cet été? Pour plus d'information et pour obtenir une demande d'application, venez à notre reunion jeudi le 21 septembre, 16h30, Union 413.

McGill Ski Team: Dryland training Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. Molson Stadium on the track. 5 p.m. Experienced racers and advanced skiers wanted. 398-6826. General Meeting for all Wednesday Sept. 27 5:30 p.m., C.O.T.C. lounge, Currie Gym.

St. Martha's meets every Sunday 10:30 a.m. 3521 University. A group of students from many Christian backgrounds who meets for informal worship and fellowship. Rev. Roberta Clare, Presbyterian-United Church Chaplain, 398-4104.

387 VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers paid \$5/hour. Researchers are looking for native English speakers to participate in a reading experiment. Call Marian at 398-4924 for information.

389 MUSICIANS WANTED

Drummer Wanted to complete band playing originals only. Must have equipment and willing to be serious. Influences: SNFU, The Nils, Dag Nasty. Call Stéphane: 647-1774.

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3644 Peel Street

All Law Students & Faculty welcome!
FREE Admission
John Demjanjuk Jr. will be in attendance.
Organized by the Charitable Committee in aid of John Demjanjuk's Family



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LEATHER JACKET DAYS
Thursday & Friday, September 21 & 22, 1989
10a.m to 4:00 p.m.

JACKETS Leather \$270.95 50% deposit required
Melton/Leather \$185.95

McGill  **BOOKSTORE**
1001 Sherbrooke West - 398-3654

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International Socialists of McGill: Public meeting and discussion on "The Revolutionary Ideas of Karl Marx." Yellow Door on Alymer (just north of Prince Arthur). 19h30. For more info, call James at 484-8567.

McGill Outing Club: General Meeting. Hiking, canoeing, rock climbing. Get involved! Leacock 132. 19h30.

Walk Safe Network: Information meeting for old and new volunteers. Arts Council Room. 18h00.

McGill Choral Society: We are a non-audition choir for people of all faculties who like to sing. We especially need male voices. Rehearsals every Wed. night. Registration is \$12. 19h30.

Invitation '89: Discussion on the future of Québec society. 16h00. Bronfman 151.

Network Against Racism and Bigotry: All concerned individuals and club representatives are welcome. 3460 Stanley (Hillel House) 16h30.

Illegal photocopying

OTTAWA (CUP) — When most students think of photocopying rip-offs they think of machines that don't make change or 25 cent copies.

But when textbook publishers think of photocopying rip-offs they think of 428 thousand more textbooks they could have sold, and more than six million hours of unpaid research.

These statistics are conservative estimates of how much publishers lose to photocopying each year in Canada, according to Associate Director of Book Publishers' Council, Barbara Mendel. The Council is a trade association of 45 publishers which account for most of Canada's book sales.

The statistics are also alarming, she says. The Council, along with the Canadian Reprography Collective, are funding a national advertising campaign against illegal

photocopying of post-secondary textbooks.

Mendel said the campaign was not necessarily aimed at all photocopying of copyright text, which is, technically illegal.

"We realize there are certain practical problems students face, like limited access to text books, out of print texts, etc.," she said. "But we're hoping the ads will make people realize what they're doing, and make them do it less."

"It's a low sort of thing to do. It's a sort of theft," she added. "It's the exploitation of scholarship."

Mendel admits that the practice is too widespread to halt altogether, but she said her organisation wants to arrange reproduction licenses with colleges and universities.

"We're mostly opposed to people who buy textbooks, photocopy them and then return the books the next day."

OPEN HOUSE  PORTES OUVERTES	
SEPTEMBER 22nd & 23rd	
THE RAZORBACKS TOO MANY COOKS CINEMA V Free outdoor concert on Lower Campus Friday at 7 PM (rain or shine)	Choices is a debate on the very delicate issue of abortion. In order to make difficult and emotional decisions, it is important for Canadians to be informed. Join representatives from Montreal Pro-Life and the Quebec Coalition for the Right to Free and Accessible Abortion, Saturday at 4:00 PM in Leacock 132 as they bring to light our "choices".
The Magic of Chemistry is a unique multi-media show. Join Dr. Ariel Fenster, Dr. Joseph Schwarcz and Dr. David Harpp on Fri. at 3:30 PM in Leacock 132 and Sat. at 2:30 PM in Otto Maas 112.	THE McGARRIGLE SISTERS Free outdoor concert on Lower Campus Saturday at 8 PM (rain or shine)
MEDIA SHOWDOWN What do the 1990's hold in store for television? Find out the answer to this and more when Moses Znaimer (Founder and Executive Producer of CITY TV, MUCHMUSIC, and MUSIQUEPLUS) and Elly Alboim (CBC Ottawa Bureau Chief) meet in a Media Showdown, Saturday at 2:00 PM in Leacock 132.	Juvenile Crime is discussed by Professor Christopher Manfredi and representatives from Sun Youth and the MUC Police Force on Friday at 2:00 PM in Bronfman 151.
Dr. David Bird humorously confronts many of the problems city dwellers face in <i>The Urban Jungle</i> Saturday at 12:30 PM in Leacock 219.	L'avenir de la société québécoise, une discussion bilingue avec les professeurs Pierre Anctil et Richard Janda qui explorera les changements culturels et sociologiques que vivent les Québécois francophones. C'est un rendez-vous vendredi à 16 heures au Pavillon Bronfman, pièce 151.
Dr. David Harpp, at <i>The Air We Breathe</i> , explains how we can protect ourselves and the environment. Saturday at 11:00 AM in Leacock 219.	HOTLINE 398-8980
PLUS OVER 100 DEPARTMENTAL DISPLAYS & EXHIBITS ALL EVENTS ARE FREE * CONCERTS RAIN OR SHINE McGILL UNIVERSITY • SHERBROOKE at McGill College Avenue	

Feeling lonely
at sundown?

Come join us in
Union B-03

The Daily

It's the best way
to avoid
your predicament*

*You get to miss the sunset